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Renowned poet packs the place

Angelou: SIUC is a rainbow

Alejandro Gonzalez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A capacity crowd in the Student Center erupted with applause Wednesday as a world-renowned writer and activist walked across the stage with a brown cane, smiled and started to sing.

“I’m happy to be in Carbondale because I know that this school is a rainbow in the clouds,” Maya Angelou said in her cool, slick voice. “I know the history of Carbondale. It has not always been pretty.”

The long-awaited Angelou gave advice to SIUC students on how to thrive through examples of her own hardships.

Angelou is famous for her many poems including “Still I Rise,” “Phenomenal Woman” and “On the Pulse of the Morning,” which she read at the 1993 inauguration ceremony of former President Clinton.

The 79-year-old gave most of her lecture sitting down because of a bad knee, but stood up abruptly when she wanted to make a point to the attentive crowd.

Angelou discussed the many hardships she has gone through in her life — such as when she was raped and when her uncles killed the accused man. Though she has endured difficult times, she said she

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Poet, actress and civil rights activist Maya Angelou smiles as she greets the capacity crowd Wednesday evening at the Student Center Ballrooms. All four ballrooms were opened for Angelou and overflow spaces with live video feeds of her lecture were made available.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hundreds turned away after ballrooms, overflow seating filled to capacity

Andrea Zimmermann
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lori Stettler watched from her office as the first six people lined up outside the Student Center ballrooms at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Three hours later, more than 350 people had lined up to hear

Maya Angelou’s lecture that was scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., said Stettler, director of the Student Center.

Ten minutes before the renowned poet was to take the stage, 1,200 people of all ages and races had packed into the ballrooms, and a raffle ticket was the

last Hail Mary for those remaining in line. The ticket holders got the next best thing — seats in the Student Center Auditorium, where they watched Angelou over a live video feed.

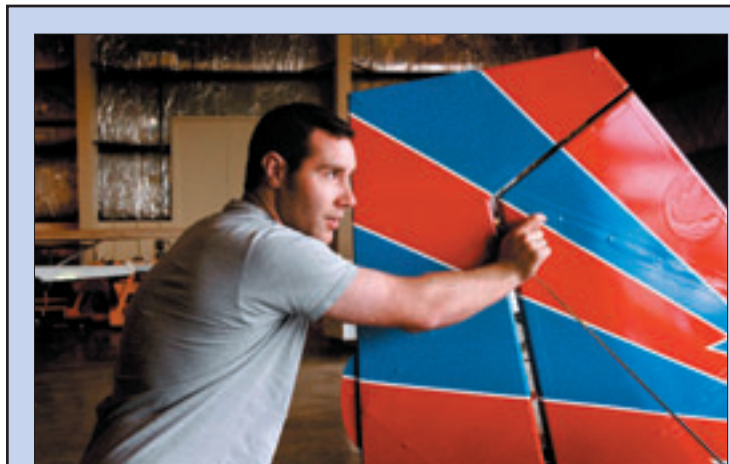
The only problem for the more than 500 people still standing in line was that there were only 300 tickets available.

Stettler said she knew even before Wednesday that she was going to have to turn people away.

“It’s just sad (to turn away people) because she is just an amazing talent,” Stettler said of Angelou. “There’s going to be a lot of disappointed people, unfortunately.”

As the line inched forward, the anxious crowd outside the ballrooms had many questions for the staff members standing along the chain-link divider. The most-frequent question was about location.

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SIU Aerobatic Team captain Andrew Bochnovic pushes out the Decathlon, a 1,200-pound stunt plane used by the team. It is driven by a four-cylinder motor that generates as much power as an eight-cylinder made for an automobile.

Inverted precision

Aerobatic flight team top in nation

story by RYAN RENDLEMAN
photos by JASON JOHNSON

The mind freezes. The force is overpowering. The body is bound to the cockpit seat of the 180-horsepower red and blue Super Decathlon airplane. Any attempt to lift an arm is futile, because the pressure of six G-forces on a body creates the feeling that it is six times

its normal weight. It’s all in a day’s work for the SIU Aerobatic Team — a six-member aviation unit that travels throughout the Midwest showing its piloting skills while performing an array of stunts, including loops and barrel rolls.

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Lowest-ranking finalist visits campus

Chancellor hopeful highlights fundraising skills

Sean McGahan
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Yash Gupta is looking to make the biggest leap of any finalist in the bid for SIUC’s top post.

Gupta, who on Wednesday became the third of four chancellor finalists to visit campus, is currently the professor of operations management at the University of Southern California’s Marshall School of Business — making him the lowest ranking finalist compared to two provosts and a dean.

Gupta was dean of the school before leaving the office after 19 months on the job in February 2006.

His reasons for departing the post — which occurred after he was announced as a finalist for the president at the University of Arizona — were not made public.

Gupta did not return requests for comment left with the chancellor search committee, and USC Provost C. L. Max Nikias — whose office oversaw Gupta — did not return calls for comment.

Ann Die Hasselmo, managing director for the firm that performed the Arizona search, said Gupta stepped down because of the “unfriendly climate he returned to at USC after the search,” accord-

Yash Gupta history		Nick Brimeyer ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN
2007		Southern Illinois University Carbondale chancellor finalist
2007		University of Hawaii at Manoa chancellor finalist, lost
2006		University of Nevada-Las Vegas president finalist, withdrew his name weeks before choice is made
2006		University of Arizona president finalist, lost
2006		University of Southern California professor of the Marshall School of Business
2004-2006		University of Southern California dean of the Marshall School of Business
1999-2004		University of Washington dean of the Business School
1992-1999		University of Colorado at Denver dean of the College of Business and Administration
1988-1992		University of Louisville School of Business professor

ing to the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

Hasselmo declined to comment when contacted by the DAILY EGYPTIAN on Wednesday.

Susan Ford, chairwoman of the SIUC chancellor search committee, said Gupta addressed the reasoning behind leaving the dean job during preliminary chancellor interviews in March.

She said Gupta told the committee he realized from his eligibility in the Arizona search that he had the ability to pursue more large-scale leadership positions, so he decided to resign his post.

“He said this was his personal

judgment call, that the dean of the Marshall School of Business really needed to be a full-time job with somebody that was giving it and only it his full attention, and he wanted to give attention to other things,” Ford said.

Ford said the chancellor search committee was not concerned with the fact that Gupta is not currently in a high-profile role, and instead decided to focus on his past experience — which includes deanships at the University of Washington and the University of Colorado at Denver.

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Air Force colonel looks to stay grounded

SIUC aerospace studies director to retire in August

Ryan Rendleman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After 30 years, one colonel is saying goodbye to the blue.

Col. Walter Tomczak, director of the aerospace studies department, is retiring Aug. 30 after three years with the university and 30 years with the U.S. Air Force. The 51-year-old said his retirement was protocol because Air Force personnel must retire after 30 years of service if the ranking of general has not been achieved.

Lt. Col. Christopher Heslin, who works at a military base in Colorado, will take over for Tomczak July 2.

Tomczak said he enjoyed his military service, but was ready to pursue a different career.

“It’s time to go anyway,” he said. “I probably would have gotten out anyway.”

During his 30-year career with the Air Force, Tomczak said he had a variety of jobs that took him to many countries, such as South Korea, where he ran the single passenger and freight terminal for military person-

nel arriving to the peninsula.

“I’ve had 12 different assignments and I’ve enjoyed them all,” he said. “Each one has been kind of different from the other ones.”

Tomczak said his favorite job was commanding a 500-man flying unit in Anchorage, Alaska. He said he was in charge of the group and flew various missions, such as supplying troops stationed in Japan and South Korea.

Tomczak said teaching the ROTC students was something that came natural to him.

Ceremony information

A retirement ceremony for Col. Walter Tomczak is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Touch of Nature.

He said he enjoyed preparing SIUC students for active duty as officers, and was proud when former students would come back and share their success.

“Coming here and working with the students and cadets and watching college students become Air Force officers, that’s a rewarding experience,” he said.

Tomczak said he and his wife, Diann, would stay in the area after his retirement.

“My kids have been to six different schools, so we told them they can have one high school,” he said. “So we’re going to stay here.”

Tomczak said he would look for a new job in the area, but didn’t know what he would pursue.

Maj. Brian Riggs, adjunct assistant professor of aerospace studies,



MELISSA BARR ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Colonel Walter J. Tomczak, director for the department of aerospace studies, is retiring from the Air Force in August after 30 years of service.

said the loss of Tomczak would put a gap in the program, but he was confident the transition to Heslin would go well.

Riggs said Tomczak helped him and others in the department keep on track for advancements in their military careers, and was instrumental

in his promotion to major.

“He takes good care of the cadets as well, and ensures that they’re ready to enter on active duty,” he said.

Andrew Barth, a senior from Harvard studying computer science, said Tomczak would be missed. He said Tomczak’s high ranking was rare

for an ROTC program and brought many benefits to the university.

“He brought a great deal of experience to our detachment and a great deal of leadership,” he said.

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ALABAMA

Train with shuttle parts derails

MYRTLEWOOD, Ala. (AP) — A freight train carrying segments of the space shuttle's solid rocket boosters derailed Wednesday after a bridge collapsed, authorities said. Six people aboard the train were reported injured.

NASA said it was not immediately known whether the equipment was damaged. But space agency spokesman Allard Beutel in Washington said the accident should not delay any shuttle launches.

The cause of the bridge collapse was under investigation.

The shuttle's twin boosters are 150 feet tall and consist of four propellant segments each. They are used during liftoff and the first two minutes or so of flight to help the spacecraft break free of Earth's orbit, and are then jettisoned into the sea, after which they are recovered, refurbished and reused.

WASHINGTON

Bush calls al-Qaida public enemy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday declared al-Qaida "public enemy No. 1 in Iraq," placing increasing emphasis on the terror network forever associated with the deadliest attack in U.S. history.

The president also seemed to offer another definition of success in Iraq — not a lack of violence, but a livable level for citizens.

In a speech to construction contractors, Bush put a heavy focus on al-Qaida, which carried out the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people. In doing so, he sought more bluntly to cast the unpopular Iraq war in terms that U.S. citizens could connect to their own lives.

"For America, the decision we face in Iraq is not whether we ought to take sides in a civil war, it's whether we stay in the fight against the same international terrorist network that attacked us on 9/11," Bush said. "I strongly believe it's in our national interest to stay in the fight."

On Capitol Hill and across the nation, support for the war has long eroded as sectarian bloodletting gripped Baghdad. In the eyes of Democratic lawmakers and much of the war-weary public, U.S. forces have been dragged into a civil war between Shiites and Sunnis.

UTAH

Man dies of thirst

BOULDER, Utah (AP) — By Day 2 in the blazing Utah desert, Dave Buschow was in bad shape. Pale, wracked by cramps, his speech slurred, the 29-year-old New Jersey man was desperate for water and hallucinating so badly he mistook a tree for a person.

After going roughly 10 hours without a drink in the 100-degree heat, he finally dropped dead of thirst, face down in the dirt, less than 100 yards from the goal: a cave with a pool of water.

But Buschow was no solitary soul, lost and alone in the desert. He and 11 other hikers from various walks of life were being led by expert guides on a wilderness-survival adventure designed to test their physical and mental toughness.

And the guides, it turned out, were carrying emergency water on that torrid summer day.

Buschow wasn't told that, and he wasn't offered any. The guides did not want him to fail the \$3,175 course. They wanted him to dig deep, push himself beyond his known limits, and make it to the cave on his own.

MARYLAND

Bee disappearance ideas, myths abound

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — The answer to what happened to America's vanishing honeybees is simple, a caller told entomologist May Berenbaum: bee rapture. They were called away to heaven.

No, wait, it's Earth's magnetic field, another caller told the University of Illinois professor.

And when Berenbaum went on the Internet, she found a parody news site that quoted her as blaming rapper Kevin Federline and his concerts for the disappearance of the bees. Berenbaum loved it.

The sudden disappearance of one-quarter of America's honeybees has brought out some strange ideas and downright myths.

"I just can't get any work done," Berenbaum said. "I'm overwhelmed by e-mails. I can't keep up."

Justice probes hiring of prosecutors

Lara Jakes Jordan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is investigating whether its former White House liaison used political affiliations in deciding whom to hire as entry-level prosecutors in some U.S. attorney offices around the country.

Such consideration would be a violation of federal law.

The inquiry involving Monica Goodling, a conservative Republican who recently quit as counsel and White House liaison for Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, raises new concerns that politics have cast a shadow over the independence of trial prosecutors who enforce U.S. laws.

Justice spokesman Dean Boyd confirmed Wednesday that the department's inspector general and Office of Professional Responsibility have been investigating for several weeks Goodling's role in hiring career attorneys — an unusual responsibility for her to have had.

Investigators are trying to determine whether Goodling "may have taken prohibited considerations into account during such review," Boyd told the AP. "Whether or not the allegation is true is currently the subject of the OIG/OPR investigation."

Three government officials with knowledge of the investigation said Goodling appears to have sought information about party affiliation while vetting applicants for assistant U.S. attorneys' jobs. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because of the ongoing investigation.

Goodling's attorney, John Dowd, declined comment.

Separately, senators subpoenaed Gonzales on Wednesday directing him to provide any e-mails related to presidential adviser Karl Rove and the firings of eight federal prosecutors. In Jackson, Miss., Gonzales ended a news conference about the



CHUCK KENNEDY ~ McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales testifies before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the reasons and politics that motivated the firing of U.S. attorneys from the Justice Department on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. on Thursday.

Virginia Tech shootings after he was asked about being subpoenaed.

"I don't want to comment on it without going back and talking to folks within the department," Gonzales said.

Additionally, new documents surfaced Wednesday showing that at least four of the eight targeted U.S. attorneys reported being told to stay quiet about their dismissals by Mike Elston, the top aide to Deputy Attorney General Paul McNulty.

The documents also indicate that one of the fired prosecutors was told by Associate Attorney General William Mercer that the dismissals were to make room for others to gain experience so the Republican Party would have a strong bench of candidates for federal judgeships.

Gonzales — with President

Bush's backing — has resisted calls for his resignation in the controversy over the dismissals, which Democrats say appear to have been politically motivated.

Last month, Goodling quit the Justice Department after refusing to testify to Congress about her role in the firings of eight U.S. attorneys. The House Judiciary Committee has voted to give Goodling immunity from prosecution for her testimony — an offer that is being reviewed by the Justice Department to make sure it does not interfere with any criminal investigations.

Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich., said the new investigation "suggests politics infected the most basic operations at the Justice Department."

Goodling and Kyle Sampson, Gonzales' former chief of staff, also

had authority to hire or fire about 135 politically appointed Justice Department employees who did not require Senate confirmation.

Asked if he had ever heard of the agency's White House liaison getting involved in hiring of career prosecutors, Dennis Boyd, the executive director of the National Association of Assistant United States Attorneys, said: "No, never." Boyd, who is no relation to the Justice Department spokesman, declined further comment.

The investigation of Goodling appears to focus on her role in reviewing applications for trial prosecutors for offices headed by temporary or acting U.S. attorneys who had not been confirmed by the Senate. That responsibility is usually handled by the Justice Department's executive office of U.S. attorneys.

Bush veto survives House challenge

David Espo

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress failed to override President Bush's veto of legislation requiring the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq on Wednesday, a defeat for anti-war Democrats that triggered immediate talks on a new measure to fund the conflict.

The House vote was 222-203, 62 shy of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. With few exceptions, Republicans stood fast with Bush in the war time clash. The original vote on the bill was 218-208.

"I'm confident we can reach agreement," the president said moments after the vote as he sat down at the White House with leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress, who have vowed repeatedly to force him to change his war policy.

Democrats flashed defiance, yet signaled they were ready to make significant concessions such as jettisoning the troop withdrawal timetable and cutting some of the domestic funds that are part of the bill and Bush opposes.

There was early talk in both parties of setting goals for the government of Iraq to meet as it strives to develop a self-defending, democratic society, but no agreement on what form they should take, or on how — or whether — to enforce them.

"Make no mistake, Democrats are committed to ending this war," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif, said on a day of carefully scripted political drama at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. "We hope to do so in unison with the president of the United States."

At the same time, Republicans who have helped Bush sustain his policy quickly signaled a new impatience with a war that has claimed the lives of more than 3,300 U.S. troops.

"Obviously the president would prefer a straight funding bill, no benchmarks, no conditions, no reports. Many of us on both sides of the aisle don't agree with that," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine. She expressed interest in a proposal to cut reconstruction aid to Iraq if the Baghdad government does not live up to its promises.

Former nuclear negotiator arrested

Nasser Karimi

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iranian authorities have arrested the country's former nuclear negotiator, an ally of President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's predecessor and key rival, and he reportedly could face an espionage charge.

The hard-line president, meanwhile, insisted his country will not retreat "even an iota" on its nuclear program.

The Iranian state-run newsagency said Hossein Mousavian was arrested Monday in the capital, Tehran.

Iran did not officially release any details about the specific charges against him. But the semiofficial Fars news agency — which is deemed close to the elite Revolutionary Guards — said Mousavian could face espionage charges.

"The probable charge of espionage activities may be raised against him," the agency quoted an unidentified official as saying. "Mousavian was arrested because of connections and exchange of information with foreign elements."

Fars said Mousavian was summoned to the prosecutor's office Monday, where he was arrested and taken to the notorious Evin prison in Tehran.

"Mousavian's case is under initial investigation and interroga-

tion, and his release is unlikely," the agency said.

Mousavian was a member of the Iranian nuclear negotiating team until 2005 and before that served as Iran's ambassador to Germany. He was a close ally of former President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Ahmadinejad, who defeated Rafsanjani in the last presidential elections, replaced the nuclear negotiating team, including Mousavian, when he assumed power two years ago.

Rafsanjani, a high-ranking cleric, holds seats on two of Iran's most important government bodies and is considered Ahmadinejad's main political rival. Seen as a more pragmatic conservative than Ahmadinejad, Rafsanjani has taken a somewhat more conciliatory stance toward the U.S. and its allies over Tehran's nuclear program.

If Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, was behind Mousavian's arrest, it could be a sign that Rafsanjani and his allies were gaining ground on hard-liners, said Jon Wolfsthal, an international security expert at the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies. Wolfsthal noted that Khamenei tries to maintain the balance between the two sides.

"It may be an attempt by the supreme leader to not let them get too powerful," he said.

OUR WORD

A Dunn deal

He's been called a bridge-burner, a bridge-builder, a weasel and a good guy.

Starting this summer, John Dunn will be known as president of Western Michigan University.

Like any administrator, Dunn has forged good relationships while also making enemies in the university's academic circles.

Since stepping into the office of provost — SIUC's No. 2 job — in 2002, Dunn has been the root of the ire of many a faculty member.

But when he took over the chancellorship on an interim basis in November after the ouster of Walter Wendler, Dunn gradually earned the respect of many as he assumed the helm of a university that has plenty of troubles.

He's taken the position in stride and has played a big hand in the turnaround process for the university. He helped revamp SIUC's chief marketing unit — University Communications — and has taken a big role in establishing new enrollment initiatives.

Overall, the DAILY EGYPTIAN thinks Dunn has done well for SIUC and we wish him well in his upcoming administrative venture.

Former Washington Post Managing Editor Howard Simons once said, "People who are funny and smart and return phone calls get much better press than people who are just funny and smart."

Dunn didn't always get the best press, but he never avoided calls from the DAILY EGYPTIAN,

and there have been days when he would field calls from three to four different reporters.

No matter if the issue was good or bad for the university, Dunn always made an effort to return calls and was always open for face-to-face meetings.

From what we know, he's also had an open-door policy for students and spent many hours talking with members of the campus community after hours. Anthony Hall has a handful of administrators, such as Dunn and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz, who volunteer extra hours on campus to speak to students and employees. That is a definite trademark of a solid university leader.

Dunn's departure signals possible quandaries for SIUC, however. There's been no decision on who will replace him full-time at the provost level and the person who will take over the chancellor's office on a full-time basis will be a newbie assuming command of a school that some have categorized as a sinking ship.

Western Michigan is similar to SIUC in that it has suffered a blow to enrollment and fired its previous chief in part because she failed to boost student numbers.

Dunn is going into familiar territory and will play a big part in helping WMU rebound.

While things could have been better during Dunn's reign at SIUC, we can only hope they don't get worse when he leaves.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lecturer bids adieu

DEAR EDITOR:

A moment which I have been simultaneously dreading and looking forward to has finally arrived. This is my last week of teaching at SIUC, as I will be departing this summer to take a long awaited tenure-track job at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre Pennsylvania.

It has been an excellent three years. First, foremost, and most importantly, I have had the opportunity to teach hundreds of fine students. It has been especially gratifying to watch you thrive, not

merely in the classroom, but in the concert hall, on the court, on the field and in the theatre. I have no doubts about your success after you leave SIUC.

My strongest note of thanks must go to my fine colleagues. The norm today is for term faculty members to be treated as 'invisible adjuncts,' but nothing could be further from the truth in the history department. The end result is that a number of my duties, ranging from mentoring GAs to expanding my course offerings and teaching the odd self-indulgent class, have been extraordinarily valuable in my professional development. Over the past year, the ongoing National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education process has also brought me in contact with many other faculty members, both in College of Liberal Arts and College of Education and Human Services, and they all deserve thanks for the excellent coop-

eration that we have achieved.

Finally, I have had the pleasure to meet many people in the local community, including those at St. Andrews, fellow fans in the stands of McAndrew and section EE of the Arena and virtually on SalukiTalk. Since good times should end well, I would like to extend an invitation to you, my colleagues and of course my soon to be ex-students, to a party on the afternoon/evening of May 12, as it would be a shame if my remaining beer and wine went unutilized. E-mail me for location and directions.

Good health and best wishes to all of you!

Michael R. Davidson
history lecturer

Dropping enrollment rates

DEAR EDITOR:

SIUC needs to take a good, hard look at why students are reluctant to come to our university. We place our sports programs at a higher priority than our excellent academic programs. In addition, the university's own figures of cost of attendance need updating as the price of everything keeps increasing. The university's cost of attendance does not factor in the rise in gas prices.

As a non-traditional student who travels 150 miles per day to attend classes, I can attest to the fact that most of my financial aid over and above tuition and books goes toward gas. This leaves no room for rent, utilities or food and certainly no time to work measurable hours at a job close to home to pay for those necessities.

The policy of withholding scholarship monies over and above the set amount of attendance and financial aid received is detrimental to all students, both local and commuters. When this occurred to me, I sought help from both the provost's office and financial aid who basically told me that there was nothing they could do.

That was the rules and rules are rules! It's a shame our university, administrators and alumni are more focused on providing an exorbitant salary to the basketball coach instead of providing additional funding to help with academics. Perhaps we should look to the many administrators our university has to voluntarily take pay cuts to offset the loss in funding. Now that the colleges are being forced to begin cutting costs this will result in less instructors and fewer classes being offered. But we will have a winning basketball team for everyone to see!

Renee Torres
junior studying mortuary science.

Superstar and super person

DEAR EDITOR:

Here we are wrapping up another successful semester at SIUC. In addition to our top-notch academic programs, we've had wonderful success in athletics.

We've all heard about Jamaal Tatum and our Sweet 16 Saluki basketball team, but I want to tell you about another sweet story. Back in March, when we were celebrating our wins, the little kids in the preschool at the SIU Child Development Lab got a new fish. After much discussion, they decided to name the fish Jamaal Tatum.

My 5-year-old daughter was a strong advocate for this name, for obvious reasons: "He is #3 and he's my favorite player." Anyway, the kids enjoy Jamaal Tatum (the fish) in their preschool room, taking turns feeding him and generally making his life a happy one.

A few weeks ago, I ran into Jamaal Tatum (the person) and I told him about Jamaal Tatum (the fish). He thought it was pretty funny, so I told him that the kids would love to meet him and introduce him to the fish! I thought there was no chance that he would actually take time to go to a preschool class to see bunch of 4- and 5-year-olds! He's a busy guy, right? Going into the NBA soon, we all expect.

Well, Jamaal Tatum did in fact come to visit the preschool

at CDL last week. The kids were thrilled! Not only that, but he accompanied a few kids over to their lemonade stand where they were celebrating the Week of the Child in true kid fashion: running around, yelling and trying to sell lemonade.

We all know Jamaal Tatum is a basketball superstar and what a nice person, too. The little kids were thrilled to meet Jamaal in person! He certainly did not have to visit these little kids, but he took the time and even attended their lemonade stand! We should be proud of our Saluki sports stars like Jamaal for their athletic, academic and personal skills.

Leslie Duram
professor in geography and environmental resources

MISSION STATEMENT

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

WORDS OVERHEARD

“Whether anybody believed in me or not, I always knew that I could be as good as anybody else.”

Cassidy Scoggins
senior from Owasso, Okla., studying food and nutrition on her physical activity while growing up

INSIGHT



Title of the Untitled

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The wall can be rediscovered in northeastern Arkansas. The venture begins on a one-lane blacktop road that gradually becomes a gravel passageway. Another gravel road juts from this, as dirt becomes the only indication of wanted travel. The Black River is just a holler from the schoolhouse’s skeleton. Silence surrounds the signature-ridden walls

that scream.
The wall offers freedom of expression and can only display what it is given. First and foremost, discovery must commence.
Believe, as you want to believe.
Do, as you want to do.
Accept, as you want to be accepted.
This is not original, just collectively reiterated.

GUEST COLUMN

After Carbondale After Dark: Hanging with the dormies

Editor’s note: This column has been abridged for space. For the full text, visit www.siuDEcom.

H.B. Koplowitz
GUEST COLUMNIST

Standing in the beer garden at Sidetracks, I tried to stay upright among the jostling, talking to some young men who were peppering me with questions.
“You know,” I said, during a lull in the conversation, “it’s too bad none of you have (breasts).”

Maybe I should back up a little. My name is H.B. Koplowitz and I am the author of “Carbondale After Dark,” a 25-year-old, profusely illustrated anthology of history, columns and short stories centered around the city’s notorious strip in the 1960s and ‘70s — from riots to Halloween.

I’m a Carbondale native who went to SIU and was editor of the DAILY EGYPTIAN for a semester. I self-published CAD in 1982. Today I’m a 56-year-old journalist in Los Angeles.

I recently reprinted my “lost history of Carbondale,” in part because I was struck by the similarities between America then and now. In the 1960s, America was torn apart by an unpopular war in Vietnam. Today, the war in Iraq threatens to tear this country apart again.

I thought CAD might still be relevant to today’s SIU students.

But when I recently came to Carbondale to promote the reprint at bookstores, hardly any students showed up, leaving me to wonder whether they were more apathetic, or more likely, just too strapped to shell out \$20 on a book.

After a day of signing books at Book Worm, and a family dinner at the Giant City Lodge, on a Thursday

night, I decided to do what I would have done 30 years ago when I was a student at SIU — I hit the Strip. But rather than look for “action,” I decided to confine myself to “eye candy,” which eventually brought me to Sidetracks, where I found myself in a veritable Eye Candyland.

I live in Los Angeles, where I routinely see the most beautifully constructed women in the world. But I was duly impressed by the current crop of SIU coeds, who achieve the same effect without so many artificial parts.

Anyway, about the time I began to feel like I had crossed the line from cultural anthropologist to dirty old man, who should step up to the bar but “Hickory,” one of the few SIU students who had shown up at my signing. Even though he didn’t have the right parts, artificial or otherwise, I went up and said hi, and he introduced me to his friends, “Dickory” and “Dock,” as “the guy who wrote that book.”

Seems they had leafed through CAD and liked the pictures, especially the ones showing the May 1970 riots, and they had questions and especially opinions about then and now.

I suppose HD and D were enjoying hanging out with “the author,” but I was equally enjoying the opportunity to find out what was on the minds of current students. We decided to continue our conversation back at their place.

After a stop at another fond vestige of my past — Winston’s bagel cart in front of Gatsby’s — the four of us

piled into my rental car and headed back to their place, which turned out to be a dorm room at Thompson Point. The last time I lived in a dorm was 1969. But there I was, hanging with the dormies and doing what the dormies do, which was to put a towel under the door.

I can’t remember much that was said, or even the names of my all-male hosts, who said they were 19, 19 and 20 years old. But I remember them revisiting the question of why there were mass protests in Carbondale during Vietnam, but except for a weekly Quaker vigil, no major protests at SIU over Iraq.

My answer was two words: the draft.

Listening to HD and D, I began to feel like my generation had failed theirs by distorting the real lessons of Vietnam, and passing on a revisionist history that America could have won the war had we not lost our resolve, and the war would have been over sooner had the antiwar movement not caused politicians to tie the hands of our military and give comfort and aid to the enemy. As if 11 years and 58,249 dead or missing Americans weren’t resolute enough. Not to mention napalm, carpet bombing, hamletization, defoliation, My Lai, the Phoenix Project, the Cambodian incursion and bombing Hanoi on Christmas Eve.

We never would have won the Vietnam War for the same reason we will never win in Iraq — we’re no better than any other empire at imperialism, colonialism, nation-building

or whatever you want to call it.
We all agreed that Iraq was a mistake, but disagreed on why we went there in the first place — more shades of Vietnam. We also disagreed on how to get out.
I told them that bad things did happen when America lost the Vietnam War, including “re-education camps” and the killing fields of Cambodia. But at least it was no longer Americans killing and being killed, and we have now repaired relations with most of the countries in the region. I also reminded them that when we lost the Vietnam War, the “dominoes” did not fall — the rest of the world did not go Communist and we won the Cold War without firing a shot.

As for the hippie anti-war movement, I said many people think it damaged the country, but far from tarnishing our image, the ‘60s were the last time the rest of the world was inspired by the spirit of America.

There are worse things than losing; it’s called a quagmire. We are learning that lesson anew in Iraq, and hopefully this time it will stick.

It was getting late, and I was mentally tabulating the number of campus, city and state laws I might be in violation of at that moment and imagining the next day’s DE headline — “Author caught cavorting with dormies.”

“Do any of you guys know a surreptitious route back to my motel?” I asked.

They directed me up the Strip, and at first I thought they didn’t know the meaning of surreptitious. Then it hit me.

“None of you have cars, do you?” I asked.
They shrugged.
I found my own way home.

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Study says stress can hinder academic success

Andrea Zimmermann
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Aimee Elkin is going to be ready this time.

With her books, notes and snacks spread out on a table in the Student Center, Elkin and her friend Amanda Fortin hunkered down Wednesday to study for finals week.

Elkin, a freshman from Batavia studying business, said she didn't prepare as much as she should have for her math class before her December final, but this time she would not be caught off-guard.

Though Elkin said she can handle stress well, female students are much more likely to cite stress as their biggest obstacle to academic success as compared to their male counterparts, according to a study by the American College Health Association.

The study, which has been done each fall and spring semester since 2000, asks male and female students across the country what keeps them from performing their best in school. Each year, both groups say stress is the top problem, but women are more likely to cite stress than men.

Barb Elam, coordinator of the Wellness Center, said the pressure to perform well on exams can be overwhelming for students. She advises students to try not to be their own toughest critic.

"If they've gotten this far to be

in college, they can do it," she said. "They may not believe it, but they can do it. They've done hard things before and it really is possible to be successful no matter how the semester has gone."

She also warned against taking in too much caffeine, through coffee or pills, because that can be dangerous and would most likely produce adverse results.

Alvin Jefferson, a second-year graduate student in computer science from Calumet City, said there are no shortcuts for preparing for finals and he seems to make it through with his own habits of studying and taking breaks.

"I kind of just try to cram as much as I can before my final," Jefferson said.

Elam said stepping away from books can be good, but students should try to stay away from distractions such as the popular social net-

working sites Facebook and MySpace. "Those are treats for after studying, but they can be ways to procrastinate — no matter how compelling they are," Elam said.

Students should make sure they eat even if they are nervous and have no appetite, she said. The brain needs food to operate and breaks for food or a short, hot shower are just as important as reading that chemistry book again, she said.

The Newman Catholic Student

Center plans to have its bi-annual Midnight Breakfast. Boasting a breakfast spread of pancakes, sausage, eggs, sno-cones and an assortment of beverages, the feast will run from 10 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. at the center located at 715 S. Washington St.

Tutors will be on hand and the sanctuary will be open for students to eat and study.

Organizers from the Racial/Ethnic Minority Program also plan to have a study session from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room on the second floor of the Student Center. Tutors, pizza and drinks will be available and there will be a raffle each hour and one student could win an iPod, organizer Lisa Bentley said.

The Recreation Center will not have its Saluki Finals Finish, because that is only for the fall semester, said interim director Sally Wright, but the center will hold its regular facility hours. The center's massage therapists will be available to work out any kinks left over from studying, she said.

Sheryl Hinchcliff, a massage therapist at the Rec, said a massage can be a great way to relieve stressed muscles. People can help their muscles on their own by simply stretching if they stay in a certain position for a long time. She also said they can do simple meditation techniques such as deep breathing to re-focus on their work, she said.

"Just taking some time to yourself can be enough to put you in the right place," Hinchcliff said.

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International court issues arrest warrant for Sudan minister

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NETHERLANDS — The International Criminal Court has issued arrest warrants for the Sudanese government's humanitarian affairs minister and a janjaweed militia leader suspected of committing war crimes in Darfur, the court said Wednesday.

Sudan responded that it had no intention of handing over the two men, and it appeared unlikely either suspect would surrender.

Prosecutor Luis Moreno-Ocampo called the warrants a crucial step toward bringing atrocities in the Sudanese region before a panel of international judges in The Hague.

"The judges have issued arrest warrants. As the territorial state, the government of the Sudan has a legal duty to arrest Ahmad Harun and Ali Kushayb," he said in a statement. "This is the International Criminal Court's decision, and the government has to respect it."

Sudan's justice minister, Mohamed Ali al-Mardi, said his government would not do so.

"Our position is very, very clear: The ICC cannot assume any jurisdiction to judge any Sudanese outside the country," al-Mardi told The Associated Press in Khartoum. "Whatever the ICC does is totally unrealistic, illegal and repugnant to any form of international law." Sudan was not party to the treaty

that set up the court, he noted.

When asked whether Sudan would continue its past sporadic cooperation with the court, al-Mardi answered: "What cooperation? It's over."

Although human rights groups have long complained about atrocities being committed in Darfur, Wednesday's action by the court was the first time a panel of international judges issued a ruling on the strength of the evidence.

In February, Moreno-Ocampo named Harun, Sudan's minister for humanitarian affairs, and Kushayb, a janjaweed militia leader, as suspects in a total of 51 counts of war crimes and crimes against humanity including the murder, rape, torture and persecution of civilians in Darfur.

Moreno-Ocampo said the issuing of warrants underscored the strength of his case. "We completed an investigation under very difficult circumstances, from outside Darfur, and without exposing any of our witnesses," he said. "We transformed their stories into evidence, and now the judges have confirmed the strength of that evidence." Al-Mardi previously said that Sudanese authorities conducted their own investigation into Harun's activities and found "not a speck of evidence" against him.

At the time of the alleged crimes, Harun, considered part of Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir's inner circle, was interior minister responsible for security in Darfur. Prosecutors charge he helped recruit, arm and fund the janjaweed.

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“I like to see the wide range of people she reaches. I don’t think this many people would show up to see the president.”

— Erin Pennington
lecture attendee

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Don Castle, assistant director of the Student Center, said Angelou does not do lectures in amphitheater-type settings, such as the SIU Arena, which could seat about 10,000, or Shryock Auditorium, which can hold more than 1,200 people.

Erin Pennington and her daughter Taylor were lucky enough to get two of the tickets.

Pennington said she was looking forward to hearing Angelou because she teaches “I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings,” to her 10th grade class at Carmi-White County High School. She said no African-American literature was taught at the southern Illinois school

before she brought in Angelou’s acclaimed book.

“I like to see the wide range of people she reaches,” Pennington said. “I don’t think this many people would show up to see the president.”

Ida Austin was not as lucky as the Penningtons. Even though she arrived 45 minutes before the speech, she did not make it into the overflow seating.

She said being so close to hearing Angelou speak has only made her more inspired to see the author.

“I’ve made up my mind that next time she is within a 300-mile radius (of Carbondale), I’m going to go,” Austin said.

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Student Progaming Council graduate assistant Amy Peradotta counts off people for seats at Maya Angelou’s lecture Wednesday evening at the Student Center Ballrooms.

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has been able to overcome.

“I’ve had rainbows and, plenty, in my clouds,” she said. “Everyone in this auditorium has gone to sleep one time or another with fear or pain, grief, misery, ache and yet each one has awoken — arisen.”

Angelou said she was shocked when the United Nations asked her to make a poem for its 50th anniversary, but took the chance and was glad she did. She said students need to take the same chance when faced with something they do not think they are capable of.

“Even though it’s mind-boggling, say yes. Just say yes and then go to the

library, study the crafts,” she said. “Put all your energy on to it. And then do the best you can.”

Angelou encouraged the audience to live life to its fullest because these opportunities don’t come every day.

“If the door opens, step in. This is your life — not your mama’s, not your papa’s — this is your life,” she said. “This is it. Be present in it.”

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Gupta has been a finalist for other leadership positions recently as well. He was up for the president job at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas before pulling out of the race weeks before the decision was made in May 2006, and was a finalist for the University of Hawaii at Manoa’s chancellor this year before another finalist was chosen in March.

Ford said the fact that Gupta has been passed over for several similar jobs should not affect his standing at SIUC.

“I don’t put a lot of concern over the fact that somebody wasn’t chosen as the final pick somewhere else,” she said. “I think it’s much more important to realize that somebody’s been a finalist in a number of places. That says other people other places also see this is a talented individual that may be ready to step into a chancellor’s role.”

Ford said one of the main factors that attracted the committee to Gupta was his success at raising money.

While dean at the University of Washington from 1999 to 2004, Gupta more than tripled the money raised by the School of Business. The school raised roughly \$20 million in the five fiscal years before his arrival, and about \$62 million during Gupta’s tenure, according to the school’s Department of External Relations.

Ford said Gupta’s ability to raise money is an increasingly important aspect for public universities such as SIUC.

“Public schools aren’t that public anymore,” Ford said. “As less and less of the funding comes from the federal and state government, more and more comes from other private sources, and so the fact that he has a lot of experience fundraising as part of a public institution’s mission is important.”

Though Gupta’s current institution is a private university that has a history of being able to secure funds, Ford said Gupta is confident his ability to raise money will carry over.

“One of the concerns is always, ‘Well, if you’re in a business school in southern California, it may be easier to tap a variety of wealthy markets than sitting in southern Illinois,’ but he has developed a series of connections and skills and abilities, and it’s our sense that they will translate well here,” she said.

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Andrew Bochnovic, one of the aerobatic team pilots, changes into wrestling shoes before taking to the sky. Wrestling shoes are less bulky than larger shoes and make it easier for Bochnovic to feel the pedals in the plane.

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Having students fly upside down performing tricks in a two-seater plane may sound dangerous, but the notion is unfounded, said Charley Rodriguez, assistant professor of aviation technologies.

"When they hear the word aerobatics and college students, they think, 'Oh man, that's a recipe for disaster,'" he said. "That's a very bad misconception because, if anything, it makes these young people better pilots."

Aerobatics conjures up an image of daredevil pilots in decorated planes performing impossible maneuvers too close to the ground at air shows, Rodriguez said, but the collegiate competitions are much different.

Team captain Andrew Bochnovic, a

senior from Glen Ellyn studying aviation technologies, said air show pilots sacrifice the precision of aerobatic flying for the crowd's "wow-factor" achieved by accomplishing impossible feats with the airplane.

"Air show pilots, more or less, they're real good at what they do, but they just go whacking around the thing and make everything look great," he said.

Bochnovic said the SIU team's tricks are judged on clean execution, such as the precision of angles. It is this attention to small detail that makes aerobatic pilots better at flying, Rodriguez said.

Bochnovic said he was always fascinated with flying and described himself as an airport kid who spent long hours watching planes.

"I always wanted to do it, so I just

kind of decided I was going to do it, and here I am," he said.

A pilot of nearly six years, Bochnovic said his curiosity in aerobatic flying peaked about a year ago when a friend described the activity to him. He said he has been hooked since his first flight.

"What pilot hasn't thought about being upside down?" he said.

Beyond becoming skilled pilots, the team has also learned about camping.

Bochnovic said money for the team was scarce, which has caused its members to set up tents at the airports during competitions instead of getting hotel rooms. He said breakfast consists of whatever is left over from the previous night.

Despite their meager means, the

team continues to beat its competition, Rodriguez said.

"They're winning national titles despite having the big disadvantages," he said.

The team started in 2001 when one student studying aviation technologies could not fly for SIU's Flying Salukis because it is reserved for aviation management and flight students.

Rodriguez said E. Tyson Englehardt, who graduated from the university in 2001, presented the idea of starting an aerobatic flight team to him in fall 2001. Rodriguez said he was immediately on board with the plan.

Englehardt, Rodriguez and Englehardt's father — who at the time was a senior captain for United Airlines — laid out general rules to be used by all colleges interested in competing, and before long, the International Aerobatic Club started the collegiate-level competitions.

"Really between Ty and his father, the whole thing got off the ground," Rodriguez said.

During its six year run, the SIUC team has won the IAC Collegiate

National Championship Team Award five times and has had four Collegiate National Champions. There are about six other schools that compete, includ-

ing the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado, Rodriguez said.

Englehardt, who won the individual title in 2001, said he began flying aerobatics in 1997, nearly six months after he got his pilot's license. The then 17-year-old said he signed up for three aerobatic flight lessons to enhance his skills.

"I just thought it was a good part of flight training," he said. "It really makes you more comfortable in the airplane, learning what the airplane is capable of doing."

Despite an unpleasant first flight, Englehardt said he went back because he already paid for the lessons.

"I went back for the second one and really enjoyed it," he said. "I went back for the third one and it was even better, and I was hooked."

Eric Platt, a freshman studying aviation technologies from Chester, said he already has an aviation management and flight degree but wanted to learn more about the mechanical aspects of planes, so he joined the team this season.

"One of the underlying reasons for coming to get my (Airframe and Powerplant certification) was also to be on the aerobatic team," Platt said.

He said his first time in an aerobatic plane was different from his preconceived notions, but the experience was more than he expected — especially the negative G-force.

"Negative G's makes you feel like your eyes are going to pop out of your head," Platt said. "It's a weird feeling."

The team's first competition this year is set to take place June 10 in Aurora.

Bochnovic said he wants the team to prove once again that it has the best aerobatic pilots in the nation.

"Of course I'm looking forward to it, hoping to keep up that tradition that we got going on — kind of our winning tradition, I guess," he said. "Not hoping, knowing."

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Pin-point accuracy, UPSIDE DOWN

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ABOVE CENTER: Bochnovic noted that the stunt plane he uses is different in most every way from a regular aircraft. The skin of the plane is a very strong fabric material, and the interior is very simplified consisting of only a few gauges.

ABOVE: The Decathlon lands safely back at Southern Illinois Airport. Bochnovic said he enjoys flying the plane in sideways and then straightening it back out right before the plane reaches the ground.



ABOVE: The Decathlon is a privately owned aircraft that the Southern Illinois University Aerobatic team has been granted access to. All the pilots on the team are Aviation Technology students and perform the maintenance on the Decathlon themselves.

FAR LEFT: Before Bochnovic can take to the air for the Southern Illinois University Aerobatic team, he must do a quick pre-flight check of the aircraft. **LEFT: The sightseeing device on the wing** allows Bochnovic to use the horizon to gauge the angle of the aircraft while performing maneuvers. Below is Cedar Lake; the FAA has zoned the lake for the team to practice maneuvers.



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The sound and sun of Coachella

Story and photos by **WAYNE UTTERBACK**

Hot acts burn up music festival on multiple stages

INDIO, Calif. — Band reunions were all the rage at the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival Friday through Sunday.

While many reunions took place at Coachella, the largest was obviously Rage Against the Machine, who commanded the largest audience over the weekend. Prior to the band's hyped performance came Australian band Crowded House, who also reunited and played its first big show in 10 years. The fans would have none of it as they threw water bottles, one of which hit the lead singer's microphone. The crowd was rowdy to say the least and barely warmed up to such songs as "Don't Dream It's Over."

When Rage Against the Machine took the stage, it seemed as though the band had never broken up as they tore through "Bulls on Parade," "Testify" and "Bullet to the Head."

Zack de la Rocha, front man for Rage Against the Machine, said little to the mass of riled up fans, but what he did say was direct and to the point. He called the current White House administration "war criminals," likened the nation's leaders to Nazis and called for top level administrators to be tried, hung and shot. A unique order, but the audience roared along with every word he said.

Also reuniting was the Jesus and Mary Chain, whose members looked like they would prefer to still be broken up. On a unique note, Scarlett Johansson joined the band onstage to sing a song, though she was barely audible.

Some of the highlights of the festival included a highly charged performance by Arcade Fire in which lead singer Win Butler gave security the task of chasing him as he leapt into the audience. Other great moments included a stunning performance by Bjork, a non-stop party with The Roots and an ethereal showcase of technical prowess from Texas based instrumentalists Explosions in the Sky.

Other artists performing at Coachella were Red Hot Chili Peppers, Interpol, Willie Nelson and Sonic Youth.

The event covered three days and hosted more than 60,000 concertgoers and 120 bands that played in five different locations around the festival grounds.

With fans everywhere from the United Kingdom to Mexico to Japan, there was something for everyone at Coachella.

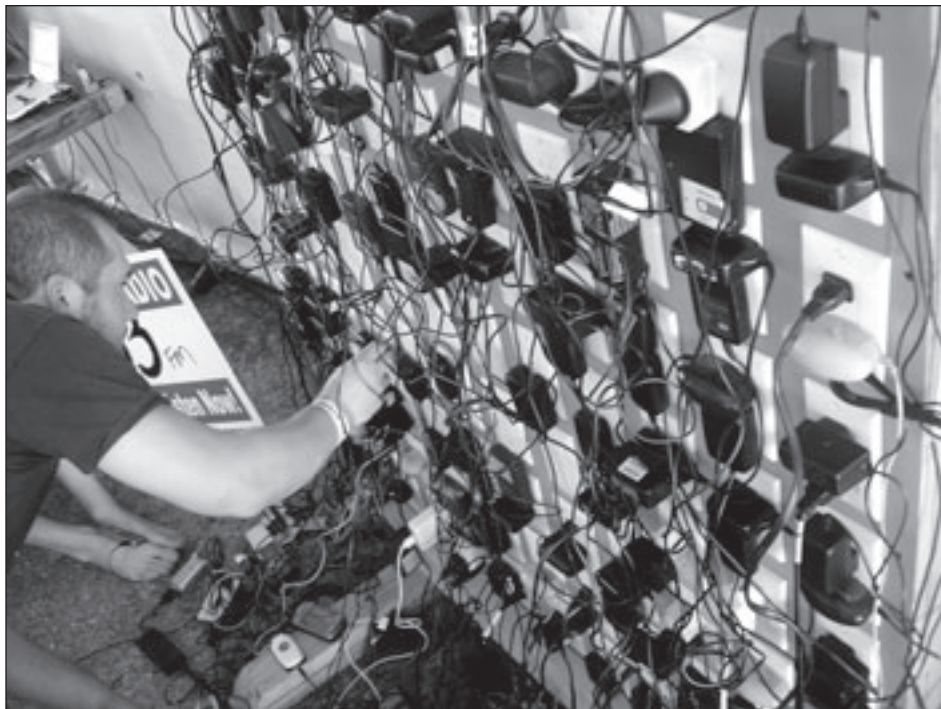
When Rage Against the Machine brought the festival to a close, it was obvious that Coachella was an event nobody would soon forget.



Interpol performs on the main stage
Friday night at the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival.



Instrumental Texas-based band Explosions in the Sky performs Sunday night on the main stage.



Campers plug in their phone chargers and camera batteries at the recharge tent on Saturday morning at the camping grounds of the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival.

LEFT: Arcade Fire front man Win Butler sings in the crowd Saturday night. It was the second time the band has performed at the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival.

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“Lou’s a good third baseman and you wouldn’t know that if you watched that ninth inning, but that’s not the norm with him,” Callahan said. “But I’m not ready to give up on Michael Finigan because he’s our shortstop of the future. Finigan has great hands and he can swing, but he just went through a rough time on defense and we felt like a change was necessary.”

The extra playing time has also given Johanns a chance to get more comfortable at the plate.

He said it’s easier to go into each game with the mindset of having three or four at-bats to utilize.

“Every game we play, I play it like it’s my last regardless of who we are playing,” Johanns said. “I was there at the beginning of the year but my back

didn’t hold up. I had my chances during the week and I kept working hard and it paid off.”

While Johanns has started to get more at-bats on a regular basis, he is still trying to find his groove at the plate. He is only hitting .132 this season.

While his glove has been valuable to the Salukis, his hitting should come around within the next year as well. He was the 29th best prospect in Illinois coming out of state champion Naperville Central High School, according to Illinois Prep Baseball Magazine.

He hit .300 as a sophomore before his batting average climbed to .375 as a junior and to .380 during his senior season.

Although Finigan’s playing time has been scarce, he’s done his best to make the most of it. The fresh-

man shortstop delivered a three-RBI double in the eighth inning Tuesday.

As the only switch hitter on SIU, and the first since Jay Mansavage in 1996, Finigan grabbed the starting job at shortstop at the beginning of the season.

He hit above .300 for the first two months of the season before his offense and defense teetered off and junior Tyler Lairson replaced him. But with his average hovering around .280, Finigan still gets a chance to grab a pinch-hit.

“I just need to keep working to get better and be able to contribute regularly again,” he said. “It feels good to get up there and grab an at-bat and I try to make the most of my opportunities.”

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TATUM

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“He’s very comfortable playing the point guard role,” Owens said. “He’s developed over the last few years to be, actually, a very good passer and also just being able to get us within our offense.”

Tatum is juggling finishing his degree in speech communication and readying for the NBA Pre-Draft Camp, but Owens said this workload is easier than it was before.

“He’s been doing it for four years, balancing school-work and basketball. It’s actually probably a little bit easier for him to focus just on basketball when we’re not practicing, because he can just go and work on his individual skills instead of being in a team setting right now,” Owens said. “I know it’s very tough to juggle with emotions with graduating, but he’s a very intelligent kid and he has a great work ethic.”

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Saluki Insider

The last two weekends NASCAR has seen inappropriate actions from fans after Jeff Gordon won the last two races. After Gordon won in Phoenix, his car was pelted with an avalanche of debris including bottles, cans, and even coolers. The same thing happened when he won in Talladega last weekend. Fourteen fans have been banned from Talladega and fewer than 15 people were arrested. What does NASCAR need to do to fix the problem?

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"NASCAR fans hate Gordon because he speaks properly. This guy gets it bad wherever he goes but sometimes he doesn't help himself. For example, prior to singing the seventh inning stretch at Wrigley Field last year, he referred to the Cubs' home as Wrigley Stadium. Bad idea Jeff, bad idea."

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"Well I could see why people would get angry after they watch cars go in a circle for five hours with loud noises constantly surrounding them, but the trash throwing is out of line. I think NASCAR should ban those coolers people bring, that would cut down on a lot of the cans people could throw. Or make the fence so high nothing can get over it."

STATS OF THE WEEK

SIU BASEBALL



Former SIU outfielder Steve Finley started in center field for the Rockies on Tuesday in their 9-7 win over the San Francisco Giants. Finley led off and went 1-for-4 with a run scored. Finley has appeared in 23 games this season and now has three runs scored while batting .163 on the year.

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MLB

Slumping White Sox likely to be without Podsednik until June

Gregg Bell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen is already missing slugger Jim Thome from his anemic lineup. Now he says Scott Podsednik, the team's catalyst, will likely remain out another month.

"Podsednik, I'm not counting on him until June," Guillen said Wednesday about the lead-off man who has played in just 10 of 25 games because of a right groin strain.

"Thome, I think he's going to go on a minor league assignment for a couple of days (next week) to see how it feels."

So yes, after watching his White Sox lose for a season-high fourth consecutive time and fifth time in six games, Guillen had concerns.

He joked that he was afraid the White Sox were going to lose

money because of all the bats Seattle Mariners pitchers broke during his team's latest loss, a 3-2 defeat. Both runs were on solo home runs — just like the night before.

He also said he was going to check his e-mail for all the unsolicited suggestions for lineup changes he is sure to receive now that Chicago has sunk to the bottom of the major leagues in batting average, by far, to .221.

"I'm not going to lose faith in these guys. I still have faith in them," Guillen said after Jermaine Dye and Paul Konerko homered, but the rest of the Sox managed just four singles.

Chicago, on an eight-game road trip that now goes to the Los Angeles Angels and AL Central rival Minnesota Twins, did not have a runner in scoring position in the two-game series in Seattle. Not that it would have helped. The White Sox entered Wednesday ranked last

in the AL with a .220 average with runners in scoring position. Last year, Chicago led the major leagues in such situations, at .307, baseball's fourth-highest figure since 1974.

"Who's to blame? Everybody," Guillen said. "I blame Walk (hitting coach Greg Walker). I blame myself. I blame the lineup."

"I support Greg Walker. I am behind him 100 percent. I told him to keep going and doing what he's been doing. We learned from the best — (former White Sox hitting guru) Walt Hriniak."

Guillen said even the team's video librarians may be to blame, for perhaps not preparing hitters well enough to study their swings.

Wednesday, the Sox scored just two runs for rookie John Danks, who still doesn't have a win in five starts in the major leagues. But that equaled their run production for Danks in his previous four starts combined.

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BASKETBALL

Tatum's juggling act

Senior works to graduate, aims for NBA camp invite

Scott Mieszala
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One way or the other, Jamaal Tatum will soon turn to the next chapter of his life.

Saluki assistant coach Jack Owens said he is expecting word in the next few weeks on whether Tatum, a senior guard who will graduate Saturday, will be extended an invitation to the NBA Pre-Draft Camp in Orlando, which runs May 29 to June 4.

The NBA Draft is June 28.

Tatum has worked out every day and a couple times a week with Owens and coach Chris Lowery since the SIU men's basketball team's season ended. Tatum finished his senior season as the Salukis' seventh all-time leading scorer, with 1,667 points, and was named the Larry Bird Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year.

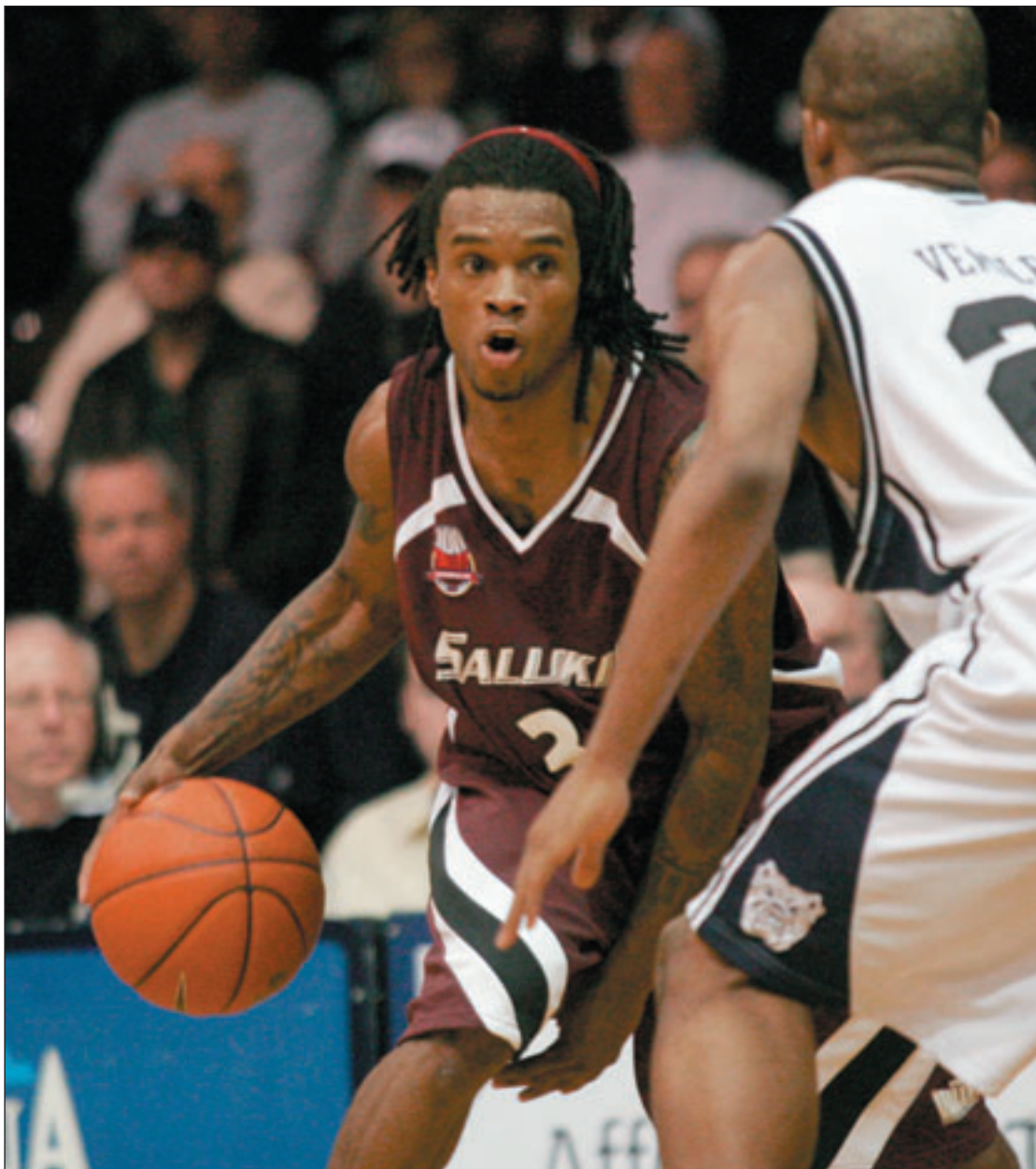
Owens said the most important thing is that Tatum stay in shape and work on his all-around game in hopes of being invited to the camp and getting drafted by an NBA team.

"He has to work on everything. At that level you have to be great in something and also good at everything else," Owens said. "So he has to just continue to work on his game and just continue to stay in shape. I believe that's the most important thing at this point."

Tatum would likely be drafted as a point guard by the NBA because of his 6-foot-2, 175-pound frame.

Owens said Tatum's strengths are his speed and shooting ability.

"First of all, he's as quick as it gets at any level. He has the speed to make plays and also he's shown he can get his shot off on anyone in the country," Owens said. "Those are the things the NBA



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Jamaal Tatum looks past Butler's Willie Veasley Feb. 27 at Hinkle Fieldhouse. Tatum, who graduates this semester, hopes to get an invitation to the NBA Pre-Draft Camp in Orlando, which begins May 29

likes, is guys who are fast and guys that can make a shot."

He began making his case as an NBA point guard at the Portsmouth Invitational April 4-7.

In three games at the tournament, which also included Missouri Valley Conference foes

Blake Ahearn of Missouri State and Anthony Tolliver and Nate Funk of Creighton, Tatum averaged 13.7 points and 8.3 assists per game, shooting 50 percent from the field.

"It was a great experience and the main thing I took out of it was just getting to know other play-

ers," Tatum said.

Playing point guard shouldn't be much of a stretch for Tatum, Owens said, because Tatum still had the ball in his hands and was a decision maker with the Salukis.

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SOFTBALL

Rain cancels Salukis' day

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Anytime the SIU softball team is scheduled to play Illinois, there seems to be rain near by.

The No. 21 Salukis were scheduled to play Illinois in a doubleheader Wednesday, but rain throughout the day caused the game to be cancelled. SIU has nine rainouts on the season.

The game would have been a matchup of the Big Ten's best offense of Illinois, first in home runs per game in the nation with 1.64, against the No. 17 nationally ranked pitching of the Salukis. The series was SIU's final non-conference series before the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The series will not be rescheduled.

Saluki coach Kerri Blaylock said both teams were excited to play and she expected Illinois would have been ready to compete hard.

"I don't think we are underrated when you're still 21st in the country, I don't think you fly under the radar," Blaylock said. "They respect us and probably would not have wanted to lose to us. I'm sure, being Illinois, they wouldn't want to lose to what I call a directional school like Southern Illinois, but we better have been ready to play."

This is the second time in two years the meeting between the two schools has been cancelled. SIU was scheduled to play Illinois in Champaign on May 3, 2006, but rain prevented the doubleheader from being played.

SIU lost two of three games to Illinois State over the weekend. Illinois State has 76 home runs on the season — good enough for fourth in the nation — while Illinois has 82.

The Salukis out-hit the Redbirds in each game, but one bad inning of pitching and runners left on base prevented SIU from winning.

Freshman outfielder Katie Wilson said she felt they could have beat Illinois if they pitched as well as they did at Illinois State.

"I think with the pitching staff we have they could even out the hitting," Wilson said. "They have, like, 80 home runs this year which is a lot, but Cassidy (Scoggins) and Ashley (Hamby) are top-notch pitchers and could have settled them down."

Wilson's road to the SIU record for most home runs in a season will be delayed until this weekend. Her 13 home runs are only two shy of the record.

Senior catcher Amanda Clifton took the first step in healing her season-ending injury. Clifton underwent surgery Wednesday to repair the broken knuckle she suffered in the Illinois State series.

Clifton said she wants to be able to watch the games because she has hopes of coaching softball someday.

"I have always had a little different view of the game because I come from a coaching family, my brothers and dad are all coaches," she said. "I would like to think that this isn't the last the game has seen of me. I hope to be able to come back to school and get a graduate assistantship and do some coaching."

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BASEBALL

Midweek stars find their niche



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Freshman infielder Lou Johanns attempts to tag Illinois' Ryab Hastings during a game Tuesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field.

Salukis shuffle infield setup

Matt Hartwig
DAILY EGYPTIAN

While some of the SIU baseball team midweek players only get a shot to play once a week, they use the games as a springboard to the weekend lineup.

For freshman third baseman Lou Johanns, midweek games have been a way to show the coaching staff he was healthy enough to play on a regular basis.

Johanns suffered a back injury after the Southern Mississippi Tournament Feb. 18. He sat out the

following weekend but was able to get in the Tennessee-Martin game Feb. 28.

In his absence, sophomore Scott Elmendorf started at third base for SIU. Coupled with freshman shortstop Michael Finigan, the Saluki defense struggled. Elmendorf and Finigan were at the top of the list in errors, with 15 and 21 respectively.

While Johanns' eight errors are third most on the Salukis, three of those came in a rough ninth inning in Tuesday's 13-5 loss to Illinois.

Despite Tuesday's struggles, SIU coach Dan Callahan said he's been pleased with the left side of the field's defense.

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